Continuation of the Stud a Big Surprise -David Bonner Talks About Keene Jim and Other Interesting Topies John splan Is Quoted on the Automobile.

The announcement last week that the sons of the late Robert Bonner had decided to continue the breeding of trotters at the widely known Bonner Farm, near Tarrytown, was as unexpected as it was pleasing to all horse fanciers. When Sunol, 2:05'4, and all the other flyers owned by the distinguished horseman, excepting only old Maud S, 2.084, were sold at auction last month, everybody in the horse world assumed that the connection of the Bonner family with horse affairs had ended, little dreaming that even then Robert Edwin Bonner and Frederic Bonner, with their ancle, David Bonner, were laying plans for a new regime at the old country place in Westchester coun-It now turns out that all the purchases made by W. N. Beach at the Garden sale were for the Bonner Farm, so that new occupants had been ound for the box stalls left vacant by old favorites even before the latter had passed under the auction-

er's hammer. "Why in the world didn't they have some of the goyally bred young mares in the old collection?" a question that has been often asked among horsemen during the last week. David Bonner, who is to manage the new breeding establishment, onswered the query the other day by saying:

To have reserved a single animal from the cale would have spoiled everything. Right or wrong, horsemen would have felt that the best ones were being held back, and this feeling would have affected the bidding on every one that was old. I believe such a course would have taken at least 20 per cent. off the aggregate of the sale. And in my judgment, the same thing would have been true if Robert Bonner had sold these borses ouring his lifetime, even though he had sold them Il without reserving a single one. It is singular, ut true, that herses that outlive their owners always bring higher prices when sold at auction.
Of course there were many animals in the collection that it will be hard to replace, yet it was vise to let them all go, so long as some were to be sold."

"What about the new plans for the old farm," Inquired a reporter of THE SUN, who saw Mr. Bonner at his office in the Murray Hill Hotel.

Well, it was all very sudden, this decision continue the farm as a breeding ectablishment. It was largely a matter of sentiment. My brother's sons, both of whom like the trotters just as well as their father did, were reluctant to see the old place pass out of existence, and they said to me just before the sale that if I would consent to look after the management of a new stud they would go on and restock the farm. I assured them that it would be a pleasure to me, and so we set about the business of finding new stallions and new brood-mares to take the places of Ansel and Rusbella, and the rest.

"How extensive will the new stud be" asked the reporter.

"Not so large as it was before. Perhaps forty or afty animals. We mean to maintain a high standard in quality rather than in numbers. There are already nineteen head on the place Eight of these were bought at the Garden from the consignment of H. L. Asher, and I have since then purchased nine yearlings and twoyear-olds from Mr. Asher at private sale. Highland Baron and Baron Review are the two stallions at the head of the new stud. Both are sons of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and their blood lines are much alike on the other side of the house, the second dam of one horse being the third dam of the other. Highland Baron is from Irma, 2:181, by Nutwood, 2:181, the half-brother to Maud S.: second dam, Maggie Medium by Happy Medium, the sire of Nancy Hanks, and third dam, Maggie Keene by Mambrino Hatcher The dam of Baron Review is Spanish Maiden, 2:294, a full sister to Maggie Medium; next dam, Maggie Keene, and third dam, old Laura. Fair, by Downing's Rattler. I have known this family many years, and I consider it to be one of the best lines in the trotting register. This was one of the reasons for buying the two staillons. Laura Fair, as all horsemen know, produced the statistical and contagnors to be reasoned to be statistically and the statistical statements. tons. Laura Fair, as all horsenien know, produced the stout-hearted old campaigner, keene Jim, 2:19. This horse was the first four year-old trotter to beat 2:25. Away back in 1577 he made a record of 2:24½ in a colt race at Lexingand was the sensational colt trotter of his My brother bought him soon after this per-

"I must tell you an interesting bit of unwritten history concerning him, by the way. In 1879 Charles A. Dana bought Keene Jim from Robert Bonner at the suggestion of William O. Bartlett, who was a close personal friend of both men. On the very day of Mr. Bartlett's death, a short time later, Keene Jim made his record of 2.19 at the Grand Circuit Meeting in Buffalo. Not long afterward Mr. Dana sent keene Jim to one of the auction sales of trotters, and it was char-

the Grand Circuit Meeting in Buffaio. Not long afterward Mr. Dana sent keene Jim to one of the auction sales of trotters, and it was characteristic of Robert Bonner that he attended the sale and made just one bid on the horse—84,000. Stactly the sum he had received when Mr. Dana bought Keene Jim a few years before. He was determined that Mr. Dana should lose nothing by his purchase, so he started the bidding at the original selling price, intending to go no higher, yet to allow the horse to be sold for no less. It was the only bid made, and Keene Jim returned to the Bonner stable.

"Besides Keene Jim, Laura Fair preduced Maggie Keene and she in turn produced Telos, the Almont mare that was the dam of Nyanza. 2.12<sup>3</sup>, and Lexie May. 2.20<sup>3</sup>z. Another of Maggie Reene s daughters was Spanish Malden. 2.20<sup>3</sup>z., the dam of Baron Heview and of Margrave with a three-year-old record of 2.15<sup>3</sup>z. Still another daughter was Maggie Meedium, the mare that produced Irra. 2.18<sup>3</sup>z, the dam of Highland Baron. So you see it is a line that has produced speed in every generation. Most of the young mares we have purchased thus far are daughters of Alfred G., 2.19<sup>3</sup>z, the son of Anteo 2.16<sup>3</sup>z, by Electioneer. Alfred G. is the markable four-year-old trotters ever seen on the turf.

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"We mean to compine the blood of the three great branches of the Hamtletonian family; the Wilkes, Electioneer, and Nutwood branches, believing this as the best way to produce extreme speed. But speed is not to be the sole aim at the Bonner Farm. In these days the successful breeder must look to size conformation, quality, style and true showy action, as well as to speed. If he overlooks these things he is going to fail according to my belief. We are selecting our breeding stock with a view to the producing of a good park horse or road horse when we fail to get one fast enough for the track. I believe that beauty of form can be cultivated without the sacrifice of speed and our efforts will be directed to this end from the start."

"What do I think about the future of horse-breeding? I think it is bright; very bright for those who go about it in the right way. We are coming to a noint where high-class horses will be very scarce and therefore very dear. In fact when we read about a pair of carriage horses

fact when we read about a pair of carriage horses celling for \$7,500, and see Speedway trotters fetching \$6,100 under the hammer, it is about time to say that good horses are now high-priced."

"How about the automobile crowding the horse out of favor as some say it is going to do," asked the reporter.

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The memories of the old regime at Bonner Farm are vivid to any one who takes the trouble to go out to Tarrytown and wander through naddocks and stables with John Gleason, the superintendent who has been at the farm for ten years, and whose veneration for Robert Bonner is almost a religion. The fact that he is superintendent is one of the many pleasant stories connected with Bonner Farm. Twenty years ago. John Gleason, then a small boy who belonged on a neighboring farm, used to spend hours on the broad stone wall that divides the cemetery from the track, watching the trotters as they made their trals under the eye of the master in the old historic stand, and planning to move heaven and earth to get into the employ of Robert Bonner and learn to drive these horses himself. Like most ambitions persistently followed up, this one was gratified, and before John Gleason was 25 years old he was superintendent of Bonner Farm, and a driver of trotters. Mr. Gleason is full of reminiscences of the old regime at the farm, as well as hope for the success of the new. While he shows the beautiful kentuckians, and puts them through their graceful paces with all a horseman's pride, he recalls the many excellences of the past generation, and every new turn in the walk around the farm brings up a new anecdote of the well-beloved master whose rule was absolute for so many years.

Perhaps the most fealously preserved relic of the past is the old stand overlooking the track. Here Mr. Bonner spent all the time he could spare from the stables and the blacksmith shop, and here are marked in pencil, by his hand, some of the performances that have attained worldwide fame. The stand is carefully watched, and strengthened at times where it has grown rotten with age, but never a touch of paint has threatened those old pencil marks, and all Bonner Farm might go before the old stand would be destroyed or removed from its place.

Here are exultant comments on the successive records of

NEW ERA AT BONNER FARM | ner, the son who died before his father, is the story of what the trotter achieved with Mr. Bonner himself holding the reins:

This beats it! July 19, 1879. Edwin Forrest, (R. B.) wagon-834; 1:073; 1:41; 2:154. The next is again in Mr. Bonner's writing, or this time the son was driving:
Another like unto it. Edwin Forrest to sully alley, July 28, 1879. 33, 1003, 11404, 21734.

The next time Edwin Forrest was driven by a professional, "Honest John" Murphy, and Mr. Bonner again writes: Forrest's greatest Aug. 9, 1879 (Murphy), -32%; 855%; 1.38%; 2:11%. 1054, 1.354; 2.1134. In 1876 are records of the famous old mare Molsey, and of Young Pocahontas. Molsey made her time on July 2, in .344, 1.1084, 1.4444, 2.184. Young Pocahontas did her mile in 2.174, which was a great achievement in 1876. Another note shows that Music, in 1877, had not bettered it, for her mile was made in 2.184. Maud Macey, on Oct. 16, 1878, trotted her mile in 2.17, and from that time the record grows lower as the years advance. One particularly interesting note shows the

guesses of Mr. Bonner and his two sons, Allen end Frederic, at the speed of Rarus, that was to be driven around the track by John Murphy, Here is the record as it stands:

Guesses R. B. 2:1354. Guesses F. B. 2:1154. A. A. B. 2:1416.

Time, 2:11%. Time, 2.11%.

Of a later date two are notes of the speed of Maud S, and they show how she increased her speed by .03% within three days. The first was written by Allen Bonner: Mand S., Aug. 10, 1887, Driven by R. Bonner to

The second announces briefly: Maud S., Aug. 13, 1887—2:10% (high-wheel sulky).

When the difference between the old high-wheel sulky and the new bicycle wheels is taken into consideration the achievement of Maud S. thirteen years ago seems to merit the significant brevity of this pencilled note. No comments were necessary.

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Next to the stand, Mr. Bonner's favorite haunt was the blacksmith shop. He made a close and scientific study of the horse's hoof, and was one of the greatest authorities on shoeing. He would study the subject at night, for he sometimes allowed himself not more than four hours' sleep, and then spend the greater part of a day directing practical experiments in the shop. As it stands how, the little building looks as though Mr. Bonner might come in any moment. His old straw hat night come in any moment. His old straw hat langs on the wall; his leather-cushioned stool

might come in any moment. His old straw hat hangs on the wall; his leather-cushioned stool is in its place in the corner and hanging just under the hat is the megaphone through which he used to shout his orders to the stables. In the corner next the forge is a shelf, labelled in his characteristic handwriting. "One Cent Reward for the detection of any person who touches anything on this board." This shelf holds all sens of precious odds and ends: toe-weights of different patterns, the bones of a horse's foot with which he used to demonstrate his theories on shoeing, and models of all descriptions.

Patent arrangements were sent him by the hundred, but they met with little favor. He could shoe a horse better than anybody in America, and plain bar or leather bits were all that were ever allowed on Bonner Farm. Bits of various descriptions, sent to Mr. Bonner by ambitious inventors, hang on the wall of the blacksmith shop as examples of the kind not to use, but they never felt the inside of a horse's mouth. Most significant of all, though, is the array of pattern shoes on the walls of the little shop. Here might be read the history of every horse that has lived on Bonner Farm. It was the recreation and pleasure of Robert Bonner to remedy every heads to see that has lived on Bonner Farm.

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LAWN TENNIS.

Paret and Cragin Win the National Indoor Championship.

The posponed final match for the national indoor championship in lawn tennis doubles was played off yesterday afternoon at the Seventh Regiment Arrory, before a gathering of enthusiants, who applauded constantly the exciting play of the last two sets. The match was started a week ago yesterday, after the consummation of the deal. Brisk indight failing after the second set, the finish had to be postroned for one week. Yesterday it was agreed to let the two sets already played stand as they were and continued that work the match was agreed to let the two sets aready played stand as they were and continued the play. The New York pair won the toss and choose the service, holding the leaf all through the flats set and finally winning by 7 to 5, the same score as both of the first sets. In the second set that stands and choose the service, holding the leaf all through the flats set and finally winning by 7 to 5, the same score as both of the first sets. In the second set yesteplay, the fourth of the first sets in the second set yesteplay, the fourth of the first sets. In the second set yesteplay, the fourth of the first sets in the second set which will be selected when the will not select a selected when the will not select a selected to consider a selected and the will not select a selected to the second set the first set and final set when the second set the first set and final set when the second set is selected as the first set and set when the selected set is selected as the first set and set when the will not selected the second set the first set and set when the selected set is selected as the first set and set when the will not selected the second set the first set and set when the will not selected the second set the second set the second set the first set and set when the will not selected the second set played stand as they were and continue the match from the point where darkness interrupted the play. The New York pair won the toss and choose the service, holding the lead all through the first set and finally winning by 7 to 5, the same score as both of the first sets. In the scoond set yesterlay, the fourth of the match, the Ya'e team held the lead most of the way, but at 5 to 3 Paret and tragin gathered themselves together and pulled up even at 5-ail. Then a long dauceand-vantage struggie followed, with the odd game each time in layor of the New York poir. Finally they captured the needed two games in succession, and the match was theirs by three sets to one and with it went the championship. Allen was again very weak in smashing and overhead play, and his opponents made a mark of this weak spot for attack. His ground strokes were the best of the four, however, while Cragin's smashing was the best. The score:

Championship singles—Final round—J. Parmiy. Championship Singles-Final round-J. Parmly Paret and Calhoun Cragin best Harold H. Hackett and John A. Allen, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 10-8.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GREENOCH, March 3 - Dr. Mackay, the surgeon who was in America with Sir Thomas Lipton during the America's Cup races last fall, says that Designer Watson has admitted him that the owner of the Shamrock has asked for designs for a new cup challenger. Sir Thomas is quoted as saying that he will furnish the money to build the boat on the best designs. He still says that he intends to "lift"

# N. Y. U. Overpowers Lafayette's Gymnastic

or the New York University gymnasium team in the second annual meet here to-day, the visin the second annual most here to day, the vis-itors easily winning by 57 points to 15. The results follow: Horizontal Par-Won by M. L. Berry, N. Y. U.; P. & Belcher, N. Y. U., second; L. O. Knipe, Lafayette, third

third.

Rings-Won by R. J. Keene, N. Y. U.; E. H. Bacon, Larayette, second; A. D. Chidsey, Lafayette, third. Club Swinging-Won by H. N. MeCracken, N. Y. U.; A. L. Crosley, Lafayette, second; M. E. Delamater, V. E. Lyberd I. Crosley, Latayette, second; M. E. Delamater, Y. U., third.
Fence Vault. Won by S. S. Jones, N. T. U.; H. H. Sleher, N. Y. U., second; Joseph Andress, Lafayette, third. Height, 6 feet 6 inches.
Tumbling. Won by H. M. Hodson, Lafayette, F. Belcher, N. Y. U., second; S. L. Wilcox, N. Y. U. third.

Parallel Bars—Won by J. C. Hermann, N. Y. U.; F. J. Helcher, second: H. M. Hodson, Lafayetts, third. High Jump—Won by S. S. Jones, W. F. Irwin, N. U.; second: A. D. Chadsey, Lafayette, third, Heinht, o feet 1 is inches.

Side Horse—Won by B. H. Belcher, G. G. Walten, N. Y. U., second: O. F. Seider, Lafayette, third. The judges were W. J. Cromie and Charles A. Morrison of Easton and W. A. Rodgers of Mauch Chunk.

Some good shooting was done yesterday by the members of the Crescent A. C. on the grounds of the organization. Frank B. Stephenson won six first prizes. Grant Notman gamered three first trophies and Charles A. Sykes, the chairman of the Trap-Shooting Committee of the chib. les in the two main events on the day's programme, cantering the March cup in its first competition and thereby gaming a a leg on the handsome prize and winning the Vanderveer trophy outright. Dr. H. L. O Brien won a prize event at twenty-five targets. All events were at elsy targets.

### IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. LEAGUE MAGNATES COMING HERE TO FACE A FINAL CRISIS.

Hanlon Holds a Long Confab With Abeli

composed of Brush. Soden, Hart and Rogers, he December meeting to see what could be done in reference to reducing the membership to eight clubs. After no end of bluffing, buildozing, misrepresentations and denials it is safe to say that at the present stage nobody in the League knows what the outcome of the negotiations will be, although several individuals have not hesitated to make predictions. The public has been tired out by the absurd business methods of the club owners, and the game itself has been made to suffer to an immeasurable degree. There has een so much mystery, secrecy, rubber-shoe in disgust. Any lover of baseball will say that the League club owners must settle the matter one way or another during the coming week if they have any desire left for liberal patronage. The

nates have pronounced exorbiant. It is a matter of fact that the Circuit Committee has been in possession of three separate and distinct propositions from the Baltimor. Club ever since the Cleveland conference. If the Committee recommends the acceptance of one of these propositions, there will be plain sailing. If all three are rejected, the sand bags will be resorted to once more. The threat to go on with a ten club circuit or one of nine clubs will be made with vigor, the idea being to frighten Abeil and Von der Host into yielding. The memory of last year's schedule which was tampered with to deprive Louisville of a number of profitable Sunday games is sufficient evidence that unless Baltimore falls into line at the crack of the League boss's whip, another proceeding of this kind may be recorded. Those who are close to Brush say that he decided some time ago not to call a meeting of the League until Preedman had been reached concerning the attitude of the Baltimore Club. So that it can be seen that a crisis is near and that the public will shortly be informed whether basehall is to be killed or brought to life again.

Weshington, March 3.—Next. Wednesday

Washington, March 3.—Next Wednesday the baseball magnates of the Lengue will assemble at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York to consider the report of the Circuit Committee. President Young received notice vesterday from Chairman Brush that the committees of the committee of the ter day from Chairman Brush that the committee was ready to report, and an official bulletin
was necordingly promulgated from League
hendquarters naming the time and place.
Although it is well understood here that the
League will consist of ten clubs. Mr. Loans will
go to New York prepared for any emergency
which may arise and for any change which may
happen during the meeting. As the time
for the playing season to open is near and
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the diols, three separate schedules have been
prepared. These schedules are clastic and can
be stretched to fit any figure the magnates
may cut at the coming meeting. In addition
to arranging the eigenit and adouting the paying schedule of the season, all the pending
routine business of the League will be considered, as it is understood that there shall be
no further meetings of the League prior to the
opening of the season in the middle of April.
The reports of the committee to amend and
rovise certain portions of the constitution,
that of the Committee on Playing Rules
and the subject of continuing the present
double-umpire system will be passed upon.
In view of the paipable failing off of public interest in basefuld in certain cities, efforts will
be made to revive the old-time enthusiasm
over the players. The conservative men in the
League contend that lovers of the national
game are not interested in the petty jealousies
all sharp practices of certain magnates to obtain temporary advantage over their rivals.
There is now a disposition to push the magnates and their private affairs to the rear and
put forward the playing abilities of the different teams, and make the players, and not the
magnates, the attractive features of the baseball business. tee was ready to report, and an official bull-th was accordingly promulgated from League

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Co-operation for Good Roads Between

Automobile Club and the L. A. W. The initial step toward a co-operation of the good-roads workers of the country may perhaps be considered as having been taken when the and Ebbets-You der Horst's Attitude a | Automobile Club of America held its good-roads meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria and invited the Mystery-Indications Are That a Long-meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria and invited the Suffering Public Will Soon Be Relieved. leading men of the L. A. W. This was the first President N. E. Young, acting under orders suggestion of a coalition between the old and new from the League baseball magnates, has issued a forces in the field. A more definite combination formal call for the annual spring meeting to be is in sight though, and the primary steps toward held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday it were taken yesterday, when A. R. Shattuck, morning. This means that the Circuit Committee, the chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the Automobile Club, met by appointment the will probably get together again before that time | members of the Executive Committee of the L. in order to prepare a final report. It will be re- A. W. of New York State. The meeting was a membered that the committee was appointed at private one, but it was freely conceded that plans of friendly and active co-operation had been form-

plated for the wheelmen and automobilists. A question of economy in administration has jed to an amendment of the State constitution of the L. A. W. which is designed to regulate the salary of the Secretary-Treasurer so that it is proportioned to the membership and income. e amendment is one proposed by the committee that is revising the constitution and by-laws and is very distinct from one proposed by I. B. Potter. The new law will fix the salary of the been so much mystery, secrecy, rander-shoe tactics and double-dealing that patrons of base-ball have turned away from the so-called magnates per year nor more than \$2,500.

Major Taylor has filed a formal petition with the American Racing Cyclists' Union for rein-statement. Taylor was suspended for life by the organization of the racing men and no fine was have any desire left for liberal patronage. It way have any desire left for liberal patronage the wild scramble for gate receipts, the shifting of star players to certain cities where profits are looked for, and the constant discussion relative to the money end of the sport are evils that it will take a long time to wipe out. In a word, the ciub-owners have made baseball too much of a mercenary business to suit the patrons who, because of their fondness for the sport, have made it possible for the League to exist. Therefore, a quick ending to the tiresome tangle is generally demanded.

Baseball men are divided, it seems, in the opinion as to whether it is advisable to reduce the circuit or not. Baseball cranks of Greater New York are indifferent. They do not care whether there are eight, ten, twelve or sixteen dubs in the circuit so long as the New Yorks and Brooklyns can play fast ball. The Brooklyns have a champion team already; the New Yorks have a nime that in an eight club circuit would finish close to

About the instest basketball ever played of girl student teams about New York was witnessed yesterday in the championship matches of the Girls' Interscholastic A. A. The matches of the last but one of the schedule.

Mrs. T. L. Watson and James Park... 120 10 F. D. Beard and C. H. Robbins... 130 10 Mrs. C. Brown and T. W. Pearsell... 141 18 Mrs. J. B. Rogers and Mr. Rogers... 164 18 matches of the Girls' Inferscholastic A. A. The series was the just one of the schedule. Manual Training High School of Brooklyn, which defeated the Fushing High School team, wins the championship for the year, with the Flushing team a creditable second. Erasmus Hall High School broke the fice by winning its first victory in the series from the Jersey City Public High School broke the Hashronek Institute gymnedium. Jersey City Heights, Lach team was out to win and did its best to land the victory. The booking, passing and dodging was skillul and roused plenty of appraise. The score was 9 to 4 in layor of Lrasmus Hall.

The game between Manual Training High School and Flushing High School was played at the old Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. The Flushing girls lacked their former snappy team work and lost the match by 12 to 0.

McFadden Suing to Recover a Forfeit of Sassay. March 3.—The annual gelf tournative series was the institute of the school team, who will leave here to-day, in which the local club. The net scores were:

Masters, Sci. S. F. Paxton, Wheeling, Sci. J. Shephalm, Daxton, Ohio, 97; Mr. Nicholsen, 98; J. Shephalm, J. Shephalm

\$250.

George Mcladden is suing George Considine for \$250. He was to have fought Spike Sullivan at a certain weight and the man who execoded that had to pay this foriest. Spike
overweighed and Mac had to fight him. He
never got the forlest, hence the suit.

Pool.

The game in the pool tournament for the championship of the Knickerbocker A. C. last

night resulted in a victory for W. Freely, who defeated Franklin Bien, Jr., by a score of 100 The death is reported of Belle, the Yorkshire ter-

# rier owned by Mrs. K. A. C. Fry, which was quite a noted winner at recent bench shows.

Assumption baseball team has elected John J. The Assumption baseball team has elected John J. McNulty, manager and Humphrey L. Plant captain. The team is ready to book Sunday and bolday games with all these averaging 18 years; out-of-town teams offering a smitable guarantee pr-ferred. Address J. J. McNulty, nd-98 Jay street. Brooklyn M. J. Deeley, secretary.

The Cable team of Harlom is anxious to book games with all risted lass uniformed teams, averaging 17 years and offering guarantees, Morris, A. C. Waverly F. C. and the Theer A. C. preferred. Address W. C. Wiley, 310 Fast 120th street.

The Star A. C. of Newark will play all games away from home on Sauroays, Sundays and holidays. All clubs having grounds and edering a reasonable guarantee will get a speedy reply by a addressing charles Smith, manager, 272 South Eleventh street, Newark, N. J.

HENLEY AND HENLEY B.

DATES FOR WOMEN'S GOLF. SHINNECOCK HILLS GOLF CLUB WILL

ASK FOR AUGUST DAYS.

Different Opinions as to Whether the Amatear Championship Should Be in the Spring or Fall-New Van Cortlandt Club Booming-Results of Yesterday's Play. It was announced yesterday that the Shinnethe last week in August for the women's champlouship. At that season the seaside links will be in the best possible condition and the social life of the Southampton season will be at its height. The date selected is some eight weeks earlier than the event was held last year at the Philadelphia Country Club, but there is no doubt but that the U. S. G. A. will ratify the days selected.

Interviews with many of the prominent amateurs yesterday developed that a different state of affairs exists about the dates for the amateur championship, R. Bage Kerr, Secretary of the U. S. G. A., favors a spring date for the reason that the days are then longer than in the fall, so that there is no danger of the play being stopped by darkness. The Garden City Committee, it is stated, would prefer the autumn, when the course would be in the record-breaking condition that it was when the collegians played there last October. The amateurs spoken with were unanimous in saying that the event should be held in the first week of July, as it was last year, and that the open championship should be held during September.

Over one hundred persons have sent in their names to the Temporary Organization Committee of the new Van Cortlandt Park Golf Club, so that it has been determined to call a meeting of all interested in the movement at the Hotel Mariborough to-morrow night to form a permanent organization preparatory to the opening of the season of 1900.

The news that F. G. Tait, the ex-amateur champion, had been killed in the Transvaal, arrived in England on the eve of the salling of John Bail, Jr., the present amateur golf champion, as a volunteer for the seat of war. He sailed as a member of the Denbighshire Hussars and with him woot a charger, a horse of fine conformation, the gift of the members of the Royal Liverpool and Lytham and St. Anne's golf clubs. John Bail, Jr., sailed from England on Feb. 7, and, on the day before, he received a send-off by his golfing friends at the Royal Liverpool course. Golf Illustrated says: "Mr. Bail appeared with one of his comrades at Hoylake in khaki uniform, where, it is needless to say, they got a good reception. Before leaving the clubhouse they all joined in singing 'Auld Lang Syne' and God Save the Queen,' and the wish was expressed all round that Johnnie' would soon come marching home again. The caddies at the station gave him a great sens-off,' and one boy called out, 'Oh! Mr. Ball, when you get out have a swing on old Krüger's whiskers."

Nassau, March 3.—The annual gelf tournament closed this afternoon after three day's successful play. W. T. Gray of the Garden City Club won in the Nassau handicap. The runner-up was L. F. Brigham of the Salem. Mass., Golf Club. The Consolation cup was won by Levin Marshall of the Westchester Country Club. In the preliminary round match play the first eight were:

E. Bullard beat L. S. Larouque, by 1 up; L. F. Brigham beat B. L. Taylor, by 2 up; George McK. Brown beat C. D. Boyace, by 1 up; W. T. Gray beat E. S. Crocker, by 3 up and 2 to play. E. S. Crocker, by 3 up and 2 to play.

In the semi-finals Brigham beat Bullard, by 2 up, and Gray beat Brown, by 6 up and 4 to play. In the final at thirty-six holes, Gray deteated Brigham, by 4 up and 3 to go.

Play for the Consolation cup resulted as follows:

E. W. Lockwood beat J. C. Ayer by default; L. R. Marshall beat A. M. Dallett by default. John H. Sm.th beat G. E. Schenck, by 3 up and 2 to play. C. T. B. Johnson beat C. T. Garland, by 8 up and 2 to play.

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In the semi-finals Marshall beat Lockwood, by 4 up and 3 to play, and Johnson beat Smith, by 5 up and 4 to play, and Johnson beat Smith, by 5 up and 4 to play, in the final Marshall beat Johnson by 1 up in thirty-six holes.

In the handicap the following net scores were turned in:

Lockwood, 47; Taylor, 78; Larouque, 82; Brown, 82; Garland, 83; Johnson, 84; Brigham, 86; Boyace, 88; Gray, scratch, 89; Marshall, 89; Taylor, 90; Crocker, 98; Schenck, 102. Thus F. W. Lockwood of the Lakewood Club won the first cup. the second going to B. L. Taylor of the Boston Club.

Taylor of the Boston Club.

St. Augusting. March 3—The two days tournament on the links of the Florida East Coast Golf Club closed this atternoon after good and interesting play. At the end of play the officers and members of the organization held a reception at the clubbouse. In the semi-finals in the morning, MacDowell beat Keensy by 2 up, and Dixon. Sr. beat Drake by 4 up and 2 to play. In the final Dixon beat MacDowell by 2 up. Dixon got the champion-nineup and and MacDowell the runner-up can In the semi-finals for the Consolation cup, Harvey beat Washburn by 5 up and 4 to play, and Welden beat Hill by 7 up and 6 to play. In the final Harvey beat Welden by 4 up. The handicap tournament was not played.

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Seabury & Johnson-Lovis, 132; De Zeller, 120; Sertinshaw, 140; Caughey, 182; Judge, 208. Total, 782. Merck & Co.-Darius, 122; Urbach, 127; Douth, 132; Heins, 149; Robertson, 165. Total, 695.

Dodge & Olcott—Howe, 170; Olin, 140; Ulrich, 172; Robertson, 122; Ruddinan, 125; Total, 749; Merek & Co.—Darius, 135; Urbach, 128; Douth, 123; Heins, 192; Robertson, 170. Total, 748.

Colgate & Co. Barnes, 157; Chrystal, 168; Kennely, 126; Faulkner, 12); Colgate, 204. Total, 776, Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company — Riahre, 160; Bode, 134. Stephen, 100; Malsch. 183; Furgang, 135. Total, 552. gang, 135. Total, 682.

Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company—Klahre, 138; Bode, 161; Stephen, 113; Malsch, 118; Furgang, 129. Total, 657. General Chemical Company—Joerger, 145; Bissell, 108; Gore, 136; Norman, 189; Storm, 148. Total, 728.

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SIXTH GAME.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 114; Chrystal, 145; Ransom, 158; Faulkner, 137; Colgate, 152, Total, 718.
General Chemical Company—Joerger, 129; Gor, 114; Mason, 113; Norman, 159; Storm, 124. Total,

Bowling Note.

The race for average honors in the Interciub League of Brooklyn was keen and exciting from start to finish. Dr. Grosch of the Hanover Club led the latter part of the tourney, and landed the championship prize with a record of 177 for forty-two games. Relievy of the Crescent A. C. had a safe lead for second prize up to the last series, but was beatin out by Olmsteed of the Lincoln Club, whose record was 174. Langan of the Columbian Club won the third prize with a record of 175. The other platers, whose average exceeded 170, were: Schwarze, Carleton, 172. Matthews, Brooklyn B. C., 172. Kelsey, Crescent A. C., 171, Doyle, Crescent A. C., 170, Denis Judge of the Columbian Club made the high score record with 261. The prizes will be presented at a ainner for which arrangements are now being made.

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Metropolitian Association Boxing and Wrestling Championships.

Arrangements for the boxing and wrestling championships of the Metropolitan Association to be held at the Broadway A. C. April 4, 5 and 6 were compicted yesteriaw at a meeting of the committee in charge of the tournament. The following are the events:

Boxing-105 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 135 pounds, 136 pounds, 136

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several important amendments to the by-laws, which bear special reference to the withdrawal of the Quiney Yacht Club. An attempt will be made to amend the constitution so that only made to amend the constitution so that only yachts enrolled in clubs holding membership in the association will be edigible to contest in open races given under association rules. This amendment appears to be intended as a punishment for the Quincy club and to prevent other clubs from deciding to withdraw from the organization. Many yachtsmen feet that it will be a useless precaution, inasmuch as nearly all owners of racing yachts are members of some other club that stands well in the association, and, as a punishment, will be felt but little by the Quincy club people. This was remarked upon by THE SUN several weeks ago.

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Another amendment to be submitted will be one which will permit yacht eveners to become associate members of the Yacht Racing Association upon payment of a fee of \$5. Such members are to have no voice in the ection of officers and will only receive the privilege of voting upon amendments to the rules. This amendment will be a very useful one, especially as it will give to the men more directly concerned in racing rules a chance to get what they want, and will prevent delegates to the Association, who are not owners of racing boats, trem thrusting rules upon the clubs that are not wanted by the men who hold the stick.

PROVIDENCE, March 3.—The conocation of Brown University has adopted the undergraduates' choice of name for the new athlete grounds 'Andrews Field,' in honor of former President E. Benjamin Andrews.